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\$14,000 Reportedly Involved

MAYOR ASKS D.A. TO INVESTIGATE MISSING CITY FUNDS

Elba Mayor Bob English released the following statement late Wednesday in a called press conference attended by English, City Clerk Jack Prescott and members of the news media:

"Through our bookkeeping department at City Hall, we have discovered what appears to be a shortage of water, electric and city funds. Our auditors were called in to confirm our findings. All our findings have been turned over to the district attorney for investigation."

After reading the statement and passing out copies, English said he would have no further comment on the matter, but did acknowledge that no city court fines were involved in this matter. He also gave an affirmative answer when asked if the money reported to be missing, disappeared during the present administration. He refused comment when asked if the matter went

back into the previous administration. English added, "We must be very careful about what we say; I am not trying to be evasive, but under our system we jointly collect some water and electric and city funds. These are properly segregated to the respective department."

Charles Hayes, chairman of the water and electric board was contacted and said, "I am well aware of the problem, but don't feel I can add any details to the mayor's press release."

Bits and pieces of this matter have been reaching this newspaper and radio station WELB for some time, but this is the first official information released.

Sources who insist on remaining unidentified have told this newspaper that auditors have found a shortage in excess of \$14,000 in funds from the water and electric accounts since the annual audit in October. This has not been confirmed by city officials, nor would they deny the statement. We are aware that some changes were made recently in the W & E accounting methods and office procedures to insure better accountability and security of cash funds.

Other sources report that a meeting was called early last week, involving employees and city officials who come in contact with city hall monies. Reportedly they were given until 5 p.m. Wednesday (April 29) to make restitution without any criminal prosecution or

the matter would be turned over to the district attorney.

District Attorney Joel Folmar was contacted by this newspaper following the reading of the press release. Folmar said he preferred not to release any details of the matter at this time because it might hurt the investigation. "We are proceeding with the investigation and the purpose of our investigation at this point is to determine if there is any criminal activity on anyone's part," Folmar said.

He described the investigation at this point as preliminary and explained, "The preliminary will be conducted by our office, and if we need additional expertise, we will get it at that time. The audit was done by a very competent

person, and at present there is no need to call anyone in to re-check that cow."

Folmar again pointed out that in his office, "There are certain preliminary things we must do first, and this we

have begun." He said he always urges caution against accusing any person or persons in cases such as this until there is evidence of criminal activity to break up the accusations.



MAYOR ENGLISH CITY CLERK JACK PRESCOTT

Magwood Enters Not Guilty Plea

Billy Joe Magwood has pled not guilty and not guilty by reasons of insanity to murder charges stemming from the 1979 shooting death of former Coffee County Sheriff Neil Grantam. The pleas were entered Tuesday morning during Magwood's formal arraignment at the Elba courthouse.

Magwood's trial is scheduled June 1 in Elba. If found guilty, he faces the death penalty.

Also during Tuesday's court proceedings, Circuit Court Judge Terry

Judge Butts agreed to continue the case on the request of the insurance company's attorneys, because last week the Supreme Court handed down another decision which could be applicable to this case.

Farm Bureau filed a suit against Bragg on Feb. 1, 1978 seeking to have him cancel two insurance policies with the company. The suit alleged that Bragg's medical condition was not what he had declared it to be when he took out the policies.

In turn, he filed a countersuit against the company, asking for \$1 million in damages. Bragg maintained that doctors diagnosed a kidney problem months after the second policy was written. He has since undergone a kidney transplant.

Dorsey Settles Case

For the second time in less than two months, Dorsey Trailers has settled another large figure lawsuit out of court. The trailer manufacturing company agreed to pay Pearl Mincey \$112,500 as a result of an accident which killed her 22-year-old son, Bruce Mincey, in June 1978.

Mincey was killed when a 55-gallon drum exploded, partially decapitating the man.

Dorsey's sold the drums to Mincey's cousin, Edward Young. Cleaning solvent had been stored in the container and some residue was still in the drums when they were sold to the general public. Resale of the containers has since been halted.

Young, a Dorsey employee, bought

the drums for the purpose of building pig troughs. At the time of the accident, Mincey was helping his cousin and using an electric saw to cut the container in half. The drum exploded and the top hit Mincey in the head.

Attorneys for the victim's mother maintained that the resale of the drums to the general public before cleaning them "created an unreasonable risk of harm". The lawsuit charged that Dorsey Trailers was negligent and guilty of wanton conduct.

The original suit, handled by Garth Lindsey and Frank Tippler, was for \$1 million. Last month, the trailer company settled out of court, agreeing to pay \$4 million to six employees who were burned in a fire at the plant.



MOTHER'S DAILY CHORES--Dressing the children for school, preparing breakfast, tidying the house, answering frantic calls for help from the tots, and settling the children down for a few minutes of peaceful reading are all part of a mother's daily role. But Sunday will be the time

to honor mothers for the large and small tasks they take care of each day. For Mandy, 5, and three-year-old Griffin Shirley, one of their favorite activities is having their mother, Elaine, recount the fairytale of Cinderella.



TAKING A BREATH IN ELBA--Bill Miller checks his equipment before hitting the road again on his journey from Key West, Fla. to Seattle, Wash.

Hiker Trekking To Washington

No one paid much attention last Wednesday night (April 29) when a bearded man with a backpack strolled down Brunson Hill into the sleepy town of Elba. "Just another bum," most people thought. "We get them all the time."

The bearded, leather-skinned hiker easily could have been mistaken for just another bum, but he was much, much more. The man was Bill Miller, a 53-year-old hiker from Salmon, Idaho, who was on the 30th day of a 4,100-mile trip from Key West, Florida, to Seattle, Washington - a trip that has never been made before by a cross-country hiker.

Miller left Key West (the farthest point south in the United States) back on March 30 and has slowly walked his way to Alabama, and into the imaginations of everyone he meets.

Armed with a letter from Salmon's Mayor William J. Cannon, explaining the trip and requesting every courtesy for the hiker, and a map prepared by the AAA Auto Club, the soft-spoken man stopped in Elba to rest his feet and fill his stomach.

"I am walking my way into the Guinness Book of World Records," said Miller, "and I am doing something that has never been done. Last year I walked from the Los Angeles City Hall to the New York City Hall in only 46 days, which broke the old record. During the trip, I walked 28 hours a day and

averaged 66 miles a day. This time I've covered 900 miles in 30 days, but I am not walking like I can. I will pick up speed as I get further west. I'm not really in a hurry, though, because it has never been done before and whatever I make it in will be a world's record."

Why walk across the nation? Miller answered that question without delay. "I had been wanting to do it since 1948, but just never got around to it. Last year I wanted to break the record of a fellow from England, so I walked to New York. This year I wanted to set another record and off I went! I love to meet people, and I love to see the countryside. When you go in a car you miss a lot, but when you walk you can take the time to enjoy the surroundings. I feel a little like a pioneer heading west for the first time. My wife thinks I'm crazy, but the kids love it."

Miller, a rangy, rather thin-looking man, stated the worst part about such a long walk is the blisters, but added he doesn't expect any real problems from the people he meets.

"All the people are great," said Miller. "As a matter of fact, they are the reason I'm going so slow. In Cairo, Georgia, a couple stopped me and insisted on washing my clothes and feeding me; and just today in New Brockton I stopped for a cup of coffee at a drug store and was in there for over two hours talking. I've never had any trouble with people."

A backpack that weighed over 40 pounds rested on the floor as Miller chatted, and he explained the backpack contained rain gear, books, maps, plenty of socks, clothes, a radio and a sleeping bag. One item missing was a frying pan. "Oh, I don't carry any cooking utensils," Miller remarked. "I always find friends who want to share their food. If I ate everything that was offered, I couldn't walk - I'd have to roll."

The 4100-mile trip will take Miller through Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana and finally to Washington.

"I will always remember my walk through Alabama," said Miller. "It has the cleanest roads I've seen! It is pretty country, and has friendly people. It is a lovely state."

Before continuing his trip, Miller left some words of advice for people who have considered walking in an effort to get exercise. "Don't wait - get out and do it! Walking is good exercise. It's not hard - you don't have to push. You can just get out and look over nature and see things you never noticed. It's a great way to get in shape."

As Miller walked out of town, he promised to write back and let the people of Elba know how he is doing -- a letter we'll all be waiting for.

Brainstorms

With Ferrin Cox

Interest rates jumped again this week and they are nearing the record highs set in recent years and months. This is awful for people who have to borrow money or who have already borrowed and must pay the ever-increasing interest rates; but it is probably a sweet event for those fortunates who reap the higher interest being paid for money by banks and other financial institutions. It seems only yesterday when we were shocked in Elba to hear of local folks paying \$200 house payments. We are still shocked at such news, but for different reasons. Then we thought they were paying too much—now we wonder how they got such a good deal!

We are upset over the official news that the auditors have discovered that some money is missing from city hall. We don't like to think that folks we know would do such a thing, so maybe this will turn out to be a bad dream. However, since there apparently is evidence the money is missing, we salute those in leadership positions for turning their information over to the district attorney for further investigation. Unfortunately, until the matter is settled, everyone remotely connected with the public monies will be a suspect in the eyes of one person or another.

We keep hearing and reading about the terrible economic conditions of this nation and the world. We hear our friends and neighbors moaning about this "problem." Then the Elba band boosters hold a fund-raising and in less than 24 hours this little country town coughs up over \$10,000 for the high school band! It would appear that all this talk about economic problems is more talk than truth in Elba, Alabama.

We have grumbled for years about the voter apathy in America. A report in U.S. News and World Report this week indicates that Ronald Reagan was elected by a margin of 26 percent of the adults who are of voting age. This is letting one person make the decision for himself (or herself) and three other adults as well as the future adults of this nation. Terrible.

Residents at the Elba Work Release Center spent a couple of days recently cleaning the Elba Evergreen Cemetery. They were there as volunteers receiving no pay, and their efforts are appreciated. Efforts are continuing to reach a goal of

\$100,000 in a trust fund to maintain the cemetery a perpetual care facility, but until that time either the ever decreasing city employees or these volunteers must see that the cemetery is cleaned. We offer our thanks.

The vast publicity given these hunger strikes in northern Ireland continues to puzzle ye ole editor. We don't understand the need for such minute-by-minute reports on a person's efforts to commit suicide. Personally we would offer them their regular meal three times a day and ignore their antics.

Tuesday night we drove to Troy after the Elba Fire Department was called to assist with the big downtown fire. The Elba firemen were in the thick of the mess and doing their usual efficient job. We don't know what time these Elba men got back home and to bed, but we got back at midnight and left them there mopping the fire hoses.

It happens all along - has for years, and probably will always be talked about when we are not present to make a picture someone thinks should be in the paper. Often we do make mistakes, forget to show up, or are late, but the things that really bug ye ole editor is the folks who expect us to read their mind and be somewhere when we don't even know what is happening. Sometimes we just smile and offer our apologies, and other times we find ourselves loudly announcing our inability to read minds. Of course, maybe we shouldn't say anything about the above, 'cause it is not unusual for us to make shower pictures, etc., then have people not bother to fulfill their promise to bring us the details of the event, "next week" or "soon."

OBITUARIES

MISS VIVIAN HARPER

She is survived by one niece and several nephews.

ADA M. JOHNSON

Funeral services were held May 1 for Miss Vivian Harper, 90, of Elba, Miss. She died April 30 at Elba Nursing Home.

Graveside services were held at Danley's Crossroads and Haynes Funeral Home directed the burial.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Minnie Blue of Elba, and one grandchild.

R.L. MARTIN

R.L. Martin, 78, of Elba died Tuesday, May 5 at Elba General Hospital. Funeral services were held Wednesday at the First Baptist

Church of Elba with Dr. Judson Vaughan officiating.

Haynes Funeral Home directed the burial in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Martin was owner of Martin's Mercantile Store, one of Elba's oldest businesses.

He is survived by two sons, Willard E. and James R. Martin, both of Elba; and a sister, Mrs. Madeline Holman of Rutledge.

KIM MCGUIRE

All your friends, neighbors, Jeff, Michele, Oscar, Mother and Daddy - we wish you a happy 18th birthday!

POLICE DOCKET

The following are excerpts from the actual police log of the Elba Police Department from Tuesday, April 28 through Monday, May 4. All names have been omitted.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

7:45 a.m. - Woman caller complained one of the garbage men was peeping in her window.
7:51 a.m. - Patrolman issued a speeding citation to a Banks woman (42 in 25).
9:47 a.m. - Man in station reported dogs running loose on Dr. Roberts Dr. and at another site across town.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

11:28 a.m. - Elba General Hospital requested Rescue Squad transfer a patient to a Montgomery hospital.
12:11 p.m. - Woman caller requested police check out her house on Troy Highway - she thinks someone broke in to it.
6:27 p.m. - Lady caller advised she needs help at Free's Grocery.
8:37 p.m. - An Elba man is arrested and charged with allowing a dog to run at large.
11:41 p.m. - A CB'er reported provokers at a residence on Brunson Circle.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

3:35 a.m. - New Brockton police requested Elba police be on lookout for a 1974 Chevrolet, wanted in breaking and entering.
4:04 a.m. - Caller reported a suspicious vehicle seen leaving from behind Martin's and the Gulf station, turned down Hwy 84.
7:00 a.m. - Male caller reported stray cats on Putnam Street.

BLOOD DRIVE

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Army Reserve Building on May 14 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

SCOUTING DAY

Cub Scouts and Webelos will have a Scouting Day, May 9 at the Elba High School football stadium. There will be sack races, three-legged, relay, regatta, and pinewood derby races. The public is invited to spend the day with the Scouts and there will be concession stands set up.

Smith Avenue, by Powell Trailer Court.
10:51 a.m. - Woman caller complained that a Great Dane dog is roaming on Forest Hill & Brookdale.
11:14 a.m. - Male caller reported a wreck around corner from Foxfire Sporting goods, no injuries.
12:29 p.m. - A CB'er reported riders in a dark blue Chevrolet threw trash in the river.
2:52 p.m. - Patrolman issued a speeding citation to an Elba woman (48 in 25).

SATURDAY, MAY 2

10:18 a.m. - Caller from Bill's Dollar Store reported a suspicious black man in store.
11:09 a.m. - Male caller complained that two dogs chased him on Smith Avenue.
11:17 a.m. - Woman caller requested Rescue Squad come by her home on Caroline Street, in reference to a stray dog.
11:19 a.m. - Male caller advised employee of Free's Quick Mart requested he call police and advise she is having trouble with a customer.
12:13 p.m. - Lady caller reported dogs running loose on Dr. Roberts Dr.
11:48 a.m. - Patrolman reported man is not drunk, driving fine.
12:55 p.m. - Employee at J.R. Food Store called and reported two subjects on a brown Duster flammable her out of \$10.
2:58 p.m. - Patrolman issued a speeding citation to an Elba woman.
5:12 p.m. - Man in station

FRIDAY, MAY 1

1:52 a.m. - Lady caller reported people in Medical Arts building.
8:30 a.m. - Male caller requested Rescue Squad pick up his brother at a Montgomery hospital and transfer him back to Elba Nursing Home.
10:29 a.m. - Male caller complained of a shaggy red dog running loose at Kendrick Apts.
11:41 a.m. - Woman caller reported a man, possibly drunk, driving a blue Monte Carlo heading up 84 West.
11:48 a.m. - Patrolman reported man is not drunk, driving fine.
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5:12 p.m. - Man in station

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8:33 p.m. - Patrolman issued a speeding citation to an Elba man.
11:28 p.m. - Lady in station requested police go home with her to check on a possible prowler.
11:41 p.m. - Lady caller reported loud music around city pool.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

10:21 a.m. - Woman caller on Teresa Street reported someone threatening a member of her family, wanted to know how to remedy the situation.
8:36 p.m. - Male caller on Forest Street reported possible prowler.

MONDAY, MAY 4

6:39 a.m. - Male caller reported someone stole a tape and some checks out of his car.
9:01 a.m. - Woman caller reported a spotted bird dog in front of her house, has been there a week.
11:50 a.m. - Woman caller requested Rescue Squad pick up a patient at a Dothan hospital and transfer her to Elba Nursing Home.
10:10 p.m. - Male caller on Reynolds Street complained that his brother is threatening to shoot him if he goes home.
10:18 p.m. - Patrolman reported he advised subject to stay at friend's house.
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8:36 p.m. - Male caller on Forest Street reported possible prowler.

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6:39 a.m. - Male caller reported someone stole a tape and some checks out of his car.
9:01 a.m. - Woman caller reported a spotted bird dog in front of her house, has been there a week.
11:50 a.m. - Woman caller requested Rescue Squad pick up a patient at a Dothan hospital and transfer her to Elba Nursing Home.
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Jr. Beta Club initiation held

The Elba Junior Beta Club recently initiated 82 sixth and seventh graders into the organization. These students must maintain a B average to remain active in the Beta Club.

New members are:

Jetey Wise
Mike McCollough
Craig Murdoch
Tommy Holt
Brian Payne
Rob Hickman
Stanley Jones
Dana Phelps
Chris Boyce
Troy Kellogg
Scott Kelley
Jay Johnson

Chris Cox
Harris Davis
Marry Harrison
Renae Owens
Vince Lawford
Shelley Amison
Melonee Boland
Sherry Walden
Sonya Farris
Taylor Rushing
Sarla Henderson
Dana DeVane
Martha Holt
Kristy White
Paula Nelson
Lesley Ham
Rachel Cowart
Debbie Blair
Karen Morrow
Jody Roberts
Bill Bruckner
Boyd English
Kirby Crampton

Kevin Killingsworth
Kim Kelley
Paula Atkins
Camilla Biasi
Misty Whitehead
Matt Brunson
John Grady
Tawana Nelson
Kim Boutwell
Jeana Haggins
Jill Maddox
Dottie Young
Judy Sullivan
Michael Vidich
Lori Clark
Daphne Donaldson
Christina Carpenter
Paula Donaldson
Nancy Lawrence
Pamela Windham
Paige Morrow
Mittz Marler
Shannon Elliott

Patrick Norris
Janna Westbrook
Mickey Dunnivant
Donnie Farris
Troy Hudson
Johnny Holley
Art Brunson
Jack Lee
Rob Hudson
Rene Johnson
Regina Owens
Dana Henley
Stacey Goodson
Teresa Gilbert
Bruce Parrish
Herby McCall
Damon Lowery
Stephanie Crittenden
Susan Farmer
Mary Walker
Sherry Parker
Richie Jacobs
Chan Barabara



Coffee Correspondence

By SARA HUTCHINSON

CRAYON ACCIDENTS

Crayons can be a child's delight one minute, a parent's nightmare the next, especially if they have left their mark on clothes. If you've found crayon spots on a washable garment, remove the surface crayon wax with a dull knife. Place the stained area between two paper

towels and press with a warm iron. Then place the stained part on the paper towels and sponge the back with a dry-cleaning solvent. When the garment dries, wash it with soap and water.

If crayon stains have spread through a load of clothes, wash them with hot

water, laundry soap and one cup baking soda. If the stains stubbornly stay, wash with detergent and chlorine bleach, if safe for your fabric. Or soak the garment in an enzyme pre-soak product and hot water.

CHILD SAFETY
Soaps, detergents and cleaners account for 6

percent of all products accidentally ingested by children under age five. Other frequently ingested substances include some cosmetics such as nail polish, perfume and hair spray.

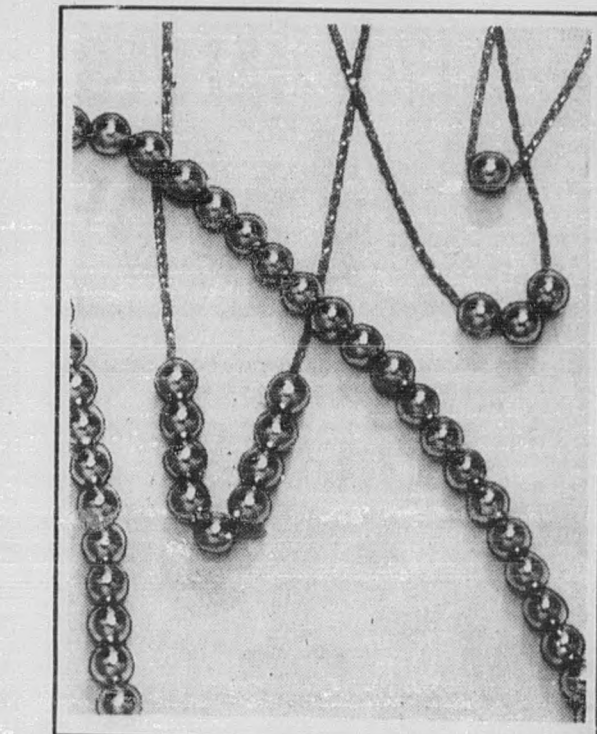
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4mm	reg. \$2.20	sale \$1.50
5mm	reg. \$3.45	sale \$2.50
6mm	reg. \$6.05	sale \$3.50
7mm	reg. \$7.10	sale \$4.00
8mm	reg. \$15.95	sale \$10



14k Charms including
'#1 Mom' & initial charms

NORMAN ROCKWELL

Limited edition collector's plates	reg. \$35	\$25 sale
Authentic figurines	reg. \$65	\$45 sale
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SOCIAL HAPPENINGS



L-R: Miss Sharon Collier; Miss Lori Jones; Mrs. Oscar Jones; Miss Susan Jones; honoree; Mrs. John Harper; Miss Tiffany Harper

Miss Jones Honored With Shower

The lovely home of Mrs. John Harper was the setting for a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Susan Jones, bride-elect of Mr. Danny F. Collins, on Saturday afternoon, May 2, 1981, from two until three-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. Harper welcomed the guests and presented them to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Oscar Jones.

Miss Tiffany Harper registed the guests with a feather-tipped pen at a table covered with a white lace cloth over blue satin.

In the dining room, bridal white and silver created a lovely atmosphere. A hand-made crocheted tablecloth over blue satin covered the table and miniature wedding bells nestled in the skirt.

The dining room table was centered with a lovely arrangement of multi-colored roses, adding to the beautiful setting for the refreshments.

The honoree was presented a contemporary wall clock by the hostesses.

In addition to Mrs. Harper, hostesses were Mrs. David James of Enterprise, Mrs. Edd Donaldson, Mrs. R.A. Davis, Mrs. Clyde Collier, Mrs. Fred Fowler, and Mrs. Olin Jeffcoat.

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AROUND THE TOWN

Mrs. Nellie Martin

The third Tuesday of each month is a red-letter day in many ways, with many people. Especially with the members of the Association of Retired People.

The country club was the gathering place - hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Locklar, Mrs. Mae Snellgrove. They had the place all in order and somewhat dressed up. A cut arrangement from the yard of Mrs. W.R. Crook gave a spring look. Too, Easter decorations gave a bit of color to each table and reminded everyone of their childhood celebration of the Easter season.

The 36 members that answered roll call seemed to have forgotten any "ills" of the day and were warm, loving and expressive. Thoughtful leaders like Dr. and Mrs. Kimmy, routine business responsibility went easily and acceptably. Dr. Kimmy, in a teasing and persuasive voice, named several people to assume group leadership. There were no excuses offered, and every motion passed with an "aye". There were no "nays".

Dr. Kimmy reported to the group that he mailed the state and district reports just one day late - which was acceptable. The tables were overcrowded with all kinds of cats with tea and coffee complementing the meal. The bingo set seemed to have been misplaced, so the group enjoyed an auction of prizes carried for bingo. Mrs. Edith Whitman was the auctioneer, and her quality of service brought the bids. So the club's treasury was helped by this thoughtful and festive event.

After this visit they continued on to historical Charlotte, North Carolina. Once there, they shared visits with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Richardson. These are Jean's brothers. It doesn't take a long journey to guarantee a long list of extraordinary adventures. These two thoughtful Richardsons, and full itinerary, and plenty of time for all three couples to go roving the many places of interest in the Tarheel State!

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Lucille East, of Bristow, Oklahoma, is enjoying a few days in Elba. Mrs. East is the mother of Jean Kennett; so Charles and Jean were most thoughtful and had many activities planned for Mrs. East's visit.

"I'm bragging!" I have such a good time with the Special Persons group at the First Methodist Church. I'll perform most any trick to be invited!

The food and fellowship are more than good - they are super! Too, the lovely and colorful roses and other cut flower arrangements add beauty and interest to the places they occupy.

Lucy Bruckner is always prepared - and brings the most appropriate thoughts - followed by that personal prayer of love for those of us she calls special.

There is always a bevy of Lucy's associates working in the kitchen like busy beavers. I'll not forget next time who they were. One I'd like to mention is Lurleen Martin. If I go early or late, this sharing Christian woman is there assisting and serving, not only for her associates, but for her Master - and the joy and pleasure she receives from doing so suffice her.

When Eris and Jean Paul leave town, things on North Claxton Street aren't the same for some reason. Why? Eris' roses seem less colorful, droopy, and lose their dignity. Maybe that's Mother Nature's way of being over-protective, to try to discourage me from infringing on this beautiful and artistic garden.

Anyways, Eris and Jean drove leisurely and enjoyed this great big beautiful world. Atlanta was their first stop, and there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Bryant, Jean's sister. Atlanta was as fascinating as ever, and many enjoyable events developed.

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Wise Family Reunion Held

Members of the J.E. (Dock) Wise family gathered on Easter Sunday for the 16th annual family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McClain in the Ino community.

Attending the family gathering were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wise of Starke, FL; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Moody, Waycross, GA; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wise and Alan of Fayetteville, NC; Mrs. Decie Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wise of Ocoee, FL; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wise, Winter Garden, FL; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ball (Nell Wise) of Graceville, FL; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Laing and Tina, Mrs. Kate Laing of Baker, FL; Mrs. June Tillman and Stephanie, Pascagoula, MS; Mrs. Glennie Peacock, Crestview, FL; Mr. and Mrs. James McInnis, Jay and Stuart of Falkville, Mr. and Mrs. Janet Penn, Dawn and Mrs. Billy Joe Glover and Lori of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Messick, Terri Messick, and Ray McEachern of Enterprise.

Also attending were Mrs. Peggy Bogart, Eric and Sonja of Daleville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wise, Opp, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fuller, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McClain, all of Ino.

Just what could have been niter than having 2nd Lt. Russ English home from Ft. Benning? Well, it would be having Fran and Keith Jackson of Camden, also. With these three present, Edna had to stretch the table, and double the china service and food. You can rest assured that her table was loaded with the "five's" specials. As for her, she'll like all of everything!

The Brunsen reunion on a recent Sunday was a special day with lots of relatives and friends. It was nothing less than a perfect happening. It was an event of super quality, full of heavy welcome, affection, generosity, friendship and historical moments. All this was complemented by the hosts - the entire Brunsen family. However, the personal touch of Martin, Nancy, Bailey and Matthew was the crowning point of this memorable occasion.

"Love comes unseen; we only see it go." Silence is as deep as eternity; speech is as shallow as time. If seeds in the black earth can turn into such beautiful flowers, what might the heart of man become in its long journey toward the stars?

In the Lord your labor cannot be lost. 1 Cor. 15:58

Locklar's Tenth Anniversary
The children of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Locklar invite you to a 10th anniversary celebration for their parents on Sunday, May 17, from two until four o'clock at the home of the honorees, Rt. 3, Elba. They ask that gifts be omitted, please.

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Music By CHARLES STROUSE
Lyrics By LEE ADAMS
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248 FACTORY - ELBA AL.



Paul McNeely (lounging) of Birmingham feels no pain as the poet in "Kismet," to be presented by Troy State University's Opera Workshop May 14 and 16. In this scene, from the popular Broadway musical, the poet is surrounded by his harem and slaves, a gift of the king after the poet is given the royal title of an Emir. Cast members include (bottom, from left) Juaneyna Wilkins of Warner Robins, GA, Marcie Taylor of Colquitt, GA, Vicki Sanders of Goshen, (second row) Margaret Pyrom of Elba, Rudee Krikakara of Troy, Tonio Kirkland of Cottonwood, (back) Ricky Hudson of Laverne, Steve Seruga of Winter Haven, FL, Claudia Burton of Talladega, Joel Ratcliffe and Ken Smith of Huntsville.

All Around Coffee County

UNFAIR
Last weekend I ate dinner in one of the better-known restaurants in Panama City. Prices have increased so in restaurants I find that I have to read the menu from right to left. I absolutely can't understand some of the prices.

For example, this restaurant offered one-half of a broiled chicken for \$9.50. I could hardly believe my eyes. In fact, I thought it was a printing error and asked the waitress, but it was a firm \$9.50.

Do you know what a broiler grows for half of a broiler? About a nickel, give or take a cent or two depending on his feed efficiency and other factors. From this he doesn't have to pay for the feed, but he pays for his utilities, buildings, and labor. When you see this kind of thing, it makes you wonder if the same kind of rip-off is occurring in other things.

Let me hasten to add, though, that in many places around coffee county you can get a delicious fried or broiled chicken for one-third to one-fourth that amount. It occurred to me that it would be almost dangerous for a broiler producer to go in a place like that to see what he is being charged for one-half a broiler.

WORMS
M.J. McWaters, down in the Cool Springs Community south of Enterprise, has a severe infestation of the corn earworm. The corn earworm feeds both on the husk of the corn and on the leaves. About 50 percent of his plants were affected, and we recommend either Sevin or Lanate or Nudrin to bring the worms under control. Actually, it is early in the year to begin having worm problems. McWaters planted this corn in a field of rice which probably made the worm problem more severe. Watch your corn fields carefully. If an infestation begins to build up, go ahead and treat. The material for an acre will probably cost \$3 to \$4.

PLANTING
Most peanut producers will wait now for a rain before continuing to plant peanuts. Research shows that there isn't a great deal of difference in yields when peanuts are planted in a 30 day period from April 10 to May 10. Most growers, though, will want to go ahead and plant just as soon as we get a rain. It is warm enough for seed to germinate. We just need a good rain to restore moisture.

A good rain will also help the chemicals to work a lot better. I surely hope we will get at least one good rain in the county in the next few days so that planting can resume.

COMING EVENTS
The Coffee County 4-H Public Speaking Contest will be held in the community

school on May 16.

GARDEN INSECTS
Keep a sharp watch out for garden insects. If we get a nice rain just about all vegetables will begin a rapid growth. This is also a time when insects start doing some damage. Check your garden several times a week. Keep on hand some Sevin or Malathion in either a sprayable or dust form. You can spray or dust with one of these materials. Follow directions on the container carefully.

WATER
Instead of making frequent, light applications of water, apply water infrequently in large volumes. Apply at least 1 inch of water at any one time. Water in the early morning

so that grass leaves can dry during the day.

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Take a close look at your cooking habits. Then try these energy-saving ideas:
...Keep range burners and reflectors clean so they will reflect heat more efficiently.
...Turn off the oven and surface units a few minutes early and let existing heat finish the job.
...Thaw frozen foods in the refrigerator before cooking unless the recipe requires them to be cooked frozen.
...Cook with only the required amount of water to avoid unnecessary energy waste. Never boil water in an open pan.
...Avoid heating the oven for one dish. Cook several dishes with similar oven temperature requirements at the same time.
...When possible, use an all-day cooker. It will not consume very much energy.

ENERGY SAVER
Make your draperies and curtains more energy efficient by adding a curtain liner. Place a tightly woven liner between the drapery to create an air pocket—this adds to the insulative value of the window treatment.

Curtain liners are available through some department stores and large mail order stores. One product, for example, consists of a white, tightly woven polyester fabric coated with insulating acrylic foam. The flat piece of fabric has grommets (buttonholes) at the top which fit over the drapery hooks. Side clips are used to secure the liner to the drapery along the edges. You can make this kind of liner at home by using insulated drapery lining. If you want extra insulation, make curtain liners filled with the ultra-light insulating materials on the market.

PREVENT POISONS
Accidental poisonings can be prevented, and it's your responsibility to do so. Follow these safety precautions to help prevent a tragedy in your home.

USE: Most poisoning incidents involving children occur in the kitchen and bathroom. About half the time, they happen when the product is being used.

When using a product, always keep the container in your view and out of the child's reach. Never set it down and leave it to answer a phone call. Put the product away immediately after use.

STORAGE: Since children, especially those under the age of 5, are prone to taste new substances, you should store common household chemicals, soaps, detergents, and cleaners out of the child's reach.

As the child's reach and mobility increase, change the level of storage. Since you probably can't lock up all the household cleaners and medicines, try to set up child-proof areas in the home. Remove step-stools or boxes from these storage areas to keep the child from climbing up to them.

CONTAINERS: Never transfer the contents to cups, bowls, or bottles which the child associates with food. When disposing of them, be sure they are empty. Discard them in a tightly sealed receptacle.

FIRST AID: Read the labels of all household chemicals and know the special instructions, warnings and first aid information given. Have a doctor's number on hand, as well as the number of the nearest poison control center.

DECORATING TIPS
If your home needs a facelift but your budget is strained, try these inflation-fighting ideas:
...Make the most of the space you have. Clean out closets and rearrange furniture. Use one room for several functions.
...Conserve energy by improving your window treatments. Use cool colors in the sunny rooms and warm and west sides of the house. One the north side, use warm colors.

Save money by performing decorating tasks yourself. Add a fresh look to your home with paint or wall coverings. Make new pillows, slip covers and other accessories. Look at magazines and other people's homes for ideas.

Choose durable surfaces. Patterns show less wear than solid colors. Make sure the carpet has good quality padding underneath it.

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Through the far-reaching efforts of the Coffee County school administration, Coffee County has weathered programs that have enhanced the quality of education in Coffee County. Many of these programs are being put in the near future but even without these programs we still have a lot to offer.

Zion Chapel does offer a sound basic education. We do have a good faculty. A faculty that is in education because they want to be and because they love it—not because of the pay and not because of the vacation time. It makes me personally ill when I hear people make statements about teachers being overpaid and having too much vacation time. But that is the subject for another

time. Coffee County students, can if they choose, attend the Area Vocational School located in New Brockton. There they are able to study cosmetology, carpentry, business, office occupations, and small engine repair.

All of Zion Chapel's faculty try their best to provide extra opportunities for learning. Mary Herbert has taken a group to the Beta Club convention. Pat Powell has planned several field trips, including a bank tour, for the seniors. Band students have been taken to concerts on the Troy State campus. Annual staff members always take a field trip that includes a tour of Paragon Press and lunch at Red Lobster. David Collins has taken students to weight lifting competitions.

Even the prom presents a chance for some good lessons. How do you answer an RSVP invitation? What dress is appropriate for formal affairs? What behavior is appropriate for formal functions?

Many of our students have participated in the Special Olympics at the county level and one will compete at the state level. Gale Jackson accompanied a group of students to the George Lindsey Celebrity Weekend held recently in Montgomery. These are a few examples of the chances given to our students.

My point is we are limited only to the degree that we let ourselves be limited. We have something "special" at Zion Chapel that many places would like to have. No, if we could bottle this speciality and sell it, proration would never be a problem for us.

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Senior Reflections

By MARY JO HUSSEY

As the days draw closer to graduation, we can only look back on memories—some happy, some not so happy—but memories are all the same. We can see our triumphs and our failures. We see friendships that have become distant and those that have drawn closer. We remember the first day of being a senior, how it seems strange and frightening. And about all the laughter, the tears, and the joy that was shared with a classmate or teacher!

As the minutes tick away, just to love and be close to each other seems the only objective left. We knew that sooner or later the day would come when we would have to go our separate ways, but did anyone really think that it would be this soon?

Growing up and leaving school is frightening and may be hard to accept but the seniors would like to thank each and every teacher that helped them make it through even when the water did get a little "muddy" and they were about to sink, for we could not have completed these past years without you.

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ZC seniors tour MacArthur Tech

By DONNA RUGG

Zion Chapel's senior class took a trip to MacArthur Tech. The purpose of the trip was to provide seniors with a knowledge of what courses are taught at the school.

Gerald Brown and Douglas Wilson explained to the students about job opportunities which are available on completion of the course. The visiting seniors were also given a tour of the campus by Linda Cornelius and Chris Powell. They observed students working in each field of study and were told about each course by its instructor.

The trip proved very interesting and educational for the seniors, and gave them more knowledge of today's job opportunities.

Summer classes at MacArthur will begin June 15, and fall classes begin September 8.

different trades that are offered at the college.

winners for the poster art were Rhonda Baker, first place and Fritz Refugee, second place.

After the awards were presented, Mrs. Hughes distributed information about the chicken-que, 4-H automotive driving, tractor driving, the 4-H rally to be held in May, and the 4-H wildlife camp that will be in July.

The program was given by Terri Roberts from Hair Odyssey of Enterprise. She talked about make-up and summer hair styles. She demonstrated make-up applications on club member Glenda Holcomb, and also a quick and easy hairstyle. Also demonstrated how to style naturally curly hair on

another 4-H member, Terri Carter.

After the program, Mrs. Hughes took up the arts and crafts projects which were due. The meeting concluded the 4-H meetings for this school year.

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Annual Brunson Reunion Held Recently



Marion Brunson, sponsor of the Brunson reunion for the last five years, is pictured with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Robinson (Helen Brunson) of Portland, Oregon. The Robinsons attended the

reunion last year, and included a Southern tour again this spring. They spent several days in Elba in order to be a part of the reunion.



The barbecue serving line is a popular place at the reunion each year. Nancy Brunson passes plates to be served, and Marion Brunson hands

the served plate containing barbecue, hash and rice, to those attending.



The Will Brunson family members enjoy the reunion meal. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Polmar (Patsy Brunson) and Patrick Polmar of Goshen, and Mrs. J.E. Pittman (Marjorie Brunson) and

Johnny Pittman of Enterprise. At next table are members of the Moss Brunson family from Atlanta, Gainesville and Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

A crowd of four hundred Brunson relatives gathered at the family picnic area on the Brunson Farm in Elba last Sunday, April 26, 1981, for the one-hundred-twenty-eighth reunion. This historic reunion has been held annually in Coffee County since 1853. Relatives attended from throughout Alabama and Florida, as well as Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Oregon.

The Brunson legacy began in 1853 when Matthew Brunson and his wife, Sarah Blanchard, moved their family to this county and established their permanent home. The reunion, believed to be the oldest continuous tradition in Coffee County, continues to be a celebration of Mr. Brunson's birthday. He was born on April 13, 1906, and died in 1977 here in Coffee County and is buried in the Woodland Grove Cemetery. Their plantation home, believed to be the oldest residence still standing in the county, continues to stand in the community that was once known as Brunson, Alabama, with its own post office, commissaries, saw mills, gin, school and numerous residences.

After Brunson died, the legacy was continued by his son who was also named Matthew. Arthur Brunson continued the tradition and moved the reunion from Brunson to Elba when he moved there in 1918. Will Brunson continued the tradition after Arthur's death, and the reunion was held annually at the Brunson Hotel where the new Elba Exchange Bank now stands, until his death.

Ben Brunson was sponsor of the reunion for a number of years, and it was held at his home near the Elba Church of Christ until he developed a picnic area and fish pond behind the Evergreen Cemetery. Fox Brunson was sponsor of the reunion for 25 years, and until his death in 1977. He developed a picnic area on his farm in the Brunson Hill and Lily Valley area of the city. Since his death, his son, Marion, has sponsored the reunion for the last five years.



Mrs. A.C. Brunson enjoys the Brunson reunion meal with her daughters-in-law, Mrs. A.C. Brunson Jr., Mrs. Greg Brunson and Mrs. Winston Brunson, and grandsons, Michael and David of Enterprise.



Mrs. Arthur Brunson (Zelma Rowe) at age 91 is the oldest member of the Brunson family and is the last survivor of her generation of the Brunson family. She was part of four generations attending the 1981 reunion - Mrs. Zelma Brunson, her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Brunson Smith, granddaughter, Linda Smith Johns and great granddaughter, Stephanie Johns.



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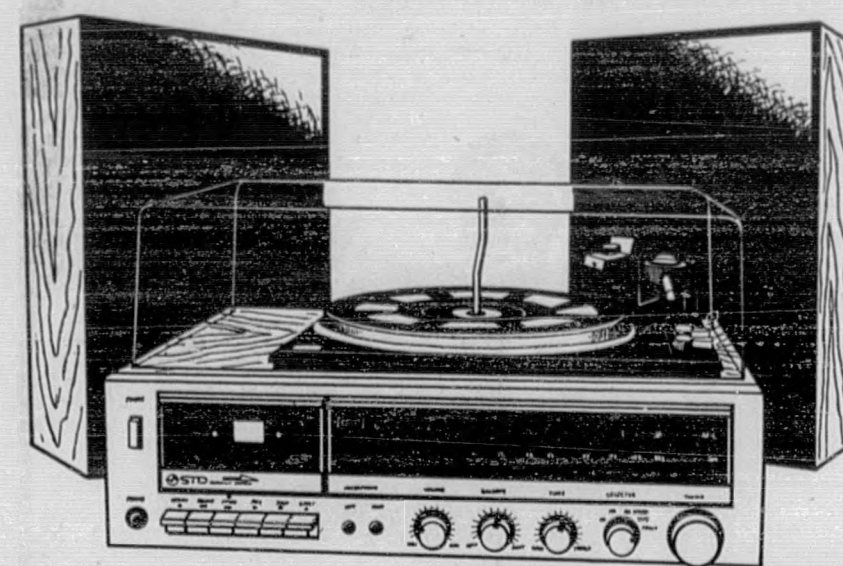
A bountiful spread on the 60-foot-long table contains basket dinners which were prepared for the reunion. In addition to the traditional

barbecue dinner, basket dinners are a part of the reunion meal which was enjoyed by a crowd of 400 this year.

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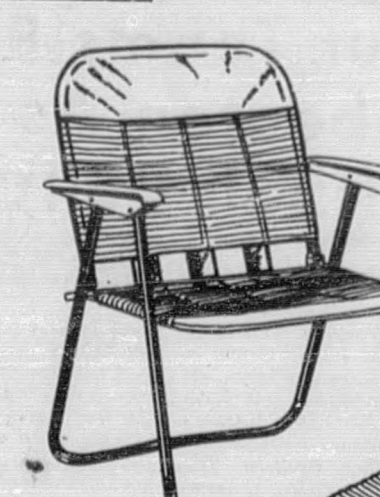
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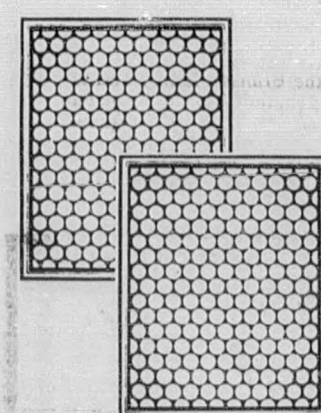
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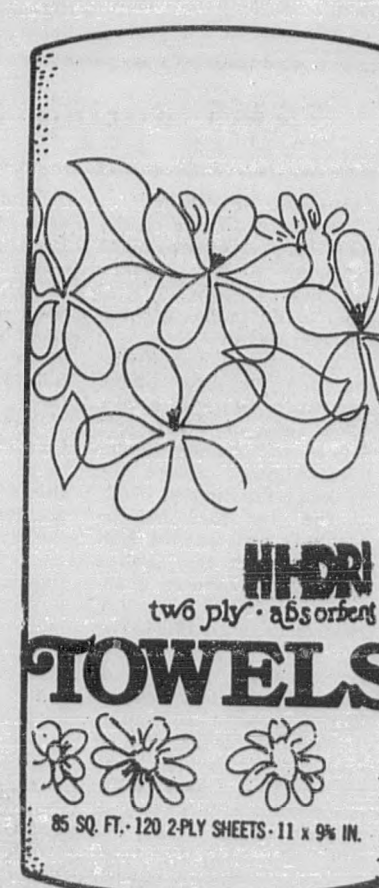
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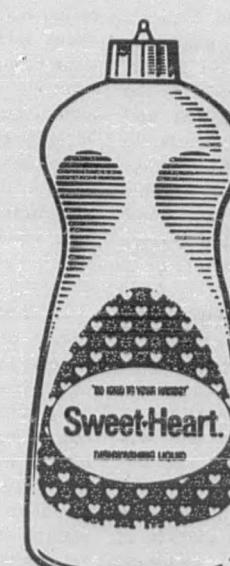
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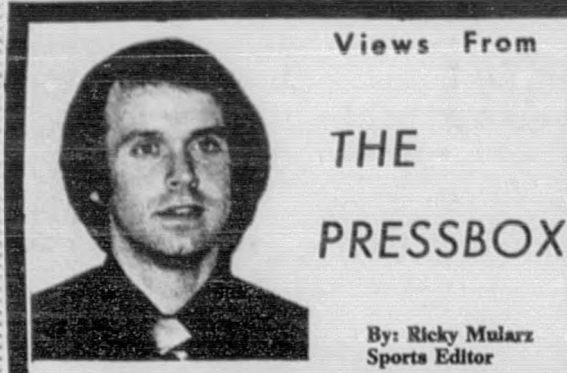
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Sports



Views From THE PRESSBOX

By: Ricky Marx
Sports Editor

The Elba Recreation Department's summer program will reach full throttle next week when the women's softball, girls' softball, Dixie Youth baseball and Babe Ruth baseball all swing into action. When all the leagues get going, a total of 30 teams and almost 600 people will be involved - not bad for a town the size of Elba! I was told to go, however, and need to try to get almost everyone in the city involved in some way. Maybe when one new concept opens, everyone will get out and join the fun.

I urge everyone to come out Monday night and watch the opening game in the Dixie Youth baseball league. The league is for boys 9-12 and is really enjoyable to watch, even if you don't know any of the kids. These youngsters are all under 12 and Dad proud of 'em, and they could sure use your cheering at the games. Why not take a night off and watch a game - you'll enjoy it, I promise!

I don't usually attend the high school all-star games at Tuscaloosa, but this year I've already circled the dates of July 30 and 31 on my calendar. The basketball games will be on Thursday night and the 1A-2A state game will have a lot of local interest. New Brockton's Charles Cole and Kingston's Pete Kelley will coach the South squad and both coaches will take along their star players - Ricky Nelson and Jeff Rhodes. With all that local talent, I'll have to pick the Stars to raise again!

The football game will be on Friday night, featuring the top seniors in the state in all four classes. Representing the local area will be Elba's own Don Horstead, an All-American performer in 1980, and an All-State choice in both 1979-80. Don is working out hard to get ready for the game, and I know he'll make the Bama coaches proud of signing him. Yes, it's going to be a two-day show that everyone should try to see. See ya there!

Alabama's basketball program took a big step in the right direction last week when they signed Butler's Bobby Lee Hurt to a scholarship. Hurt, a 6-9 center, was considered one of the top players in the nation and averaged over 20 points, 13 rebounds, 3 assists, 4 dunks and 5 blocked shots a game during his senior year. I saw him play in the state tournament, and believe me, he is tough!

Bama had already signed Ennis Whitley, called the best guard in the nation by all the college scouts, and Mark "Tree" Farmer, a 6-11 center from Arab, who was an All-American as a junior, but sat out last season with an injury. It looks like Bama's basketball program will be at "High Tide" for years to come.

Recreation News

Any girls between the ages of 9-13 who wish to play softball should call Dennis Smith at 897-6833 or 897-2333. Two teams have already been formed, so girls should sign up as soon as possible.

The Dixie Youth Baseball League will open its season on Monday, May 11, with a

single game to be played at the field in the recreation complex. The game will start at 6:30 p.m.

The Babe Ruth Baseball League will open its season on Tuesday, May 12, with a doubleheader scheduled to be played at Legion Field. Game times will be 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Four Teams Remain Unbeaten As Men's Softball Rolls Along

The Men's Softball League is now into its third week of action, and four teams are still unbeaten, led by The People's Bank-Little Beaver at 4-0. Following in the standings are Nasco 3-0, Hickman Movers 3-0, Cash Trailers 3-0, Carter Brothers 2-1, Hospital 2-1, Ole Rebels 2-1, Fuller Bros. 2-1, Kelley's Packing 1-1, Hammond Body Shop 1-1, Jaycees 1-2, Work Release 0-3, Heights 0-3, Grimes Oil 0-4, and IAM 0-4. These standings are through Monday, May 4.

Carter Brothers 12
Hammond Body Shop 9
Carter Brothers jumped out to an early 11-3 lead and held on to dump Hammond Body Shop 12-9. Jackie Downing got 3 hits to pace Carter Brothers, while Sam Terry and Anthony Carpenter each had 3 hits apiece for Jaycees.

Nasco 15
JCY 9
Nasco pounded out 21 hits and held the Jaycees to only 2 singles as they rolled to a 15-0 rout. Carlos Pacanins got 4 hits to pace Nasco, while Paco Pacanins and David Pynes added 3 hits apiece.

Cash Trailers 15
Fuller Bros. 8
Cash Trailers rallied to score 8 runs in the final two innings to pull out a 15-8 win over Fuller Bros. Carter Martin and Marty Marler got 4 hits apiece for Cash, while Steven Harrelson added 3. Ammie Johnson got 3 hits for Fuller.

Nasco 10
W. Release 5
Nasco exploded for 7 runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to post a come-from-behind 10-5 win over Work Release. Kent and Craig Brothers or Nasco. The rest of the league is pretty well balanced, and it should be a toss-up in almost every game. If you like good softball action, you don't have to go far - we've got it right here in Elba!

Kelley's Packing 14
The Heights 12
Kelley's Packing scored 5 runs in the final inning to break a 9-9 tie and hold on to edge the heights 14-12. Wendell Davis got 3 hits to pace Kelley's, while Wambles and A. Davis got 2 hits apiece for the Heights.

Beaver-Bank 22
Work Release 4
The Little Beaver-Peoples Bank led all the way to claim an easy 18-5 win over IAM. Jeff Wise, Terry Henderson and Heath Bullard all got 3 hits for the

hits apiece. Sami and Gary Hooks got 2 hits apiece for the Heights, as did Hooks.

Cash Trailers 13
Ole Rebels 10
Cash Trailers rallied to score 5 runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to grab the lead and held on to edge Kelley's Packing 13-10. Jackie Downing got 3 hits to lead Cash, while Ken Martin and Steven Harrelson added 2 hits apiece. Ray Marler got 2 hits to pace the Rebels.

Elba Jaycees 22
Kelley's Packing 16
The Elba Jaycees poured across 7 runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to grab the lead and held on to edge Kelley's Packing 22-16. David Bandura, Greg Ellensburg and Ronnie Powell all got 3 hits for the Jaycees, while Wendell Davis and Wambles had 4 hits apiece for Kelley's.

Cash Trailers 16
IAM 6
Cash Trailers exploded for 10 runs in the opening frame and went on to blast IAM 16-6. Vince Bowers got 3 hits to pace Cash, while five other players all got 2 hits. Floyd Wambles got 2 hits for IAM.

Ole Rebels 18
Grimes Oil 4
The Ole Rebels felt the behind 4-0 early in the game, but came roaring back to bury Grimes Oil 18-4. Ray Marler, Alan Smith and Chris Sanders all got 3 hits for the Rebels, while Jimmy Moulton got 2 hits for Grimes.

Elba Hospital 11
Fuller Bros. 8
The Elba Hospital rallied from an early 7-2 deficit to post an 11-7 win over Fuller Bros. Chad Gilbert and Freddie Kyrer got 3 hits apiece for the Hospital, while Oakley got 3 hits for Fuller.

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winners, while Bobby Joe Flowers got 3 hits for IAM.

Hickman 27
Grimes Oil 12
The Hickman Movers jumped out to an early 23-3 lead and breezed to a 27-12 win over Grimes Oil. Mike Trawick, Glen Johnson, Ken English and Greg Brunson all got 4 hits for Hickman, while Jimmy Moulton got 3 hits for Grimes.

Hospital 12
Carter Bros. 6
The Elba Hospital pushed across 10 runs in the closing innings to rally past Carter Brothers 12-6. Freddie Kyrer and Donnie Qualls got 3 hits apiece for the Hospital, while Keith Stephens got 3 hits for Carter's.

Hammond Body 12
Elba Jaycees 6
Hammond Body Shop used a 6-run fourth inning to pull ahead and rolled to a 12-6 win over the Jaycees. J.C. McKenzie and Winzell Gray got 3 hits each for Hammond's, while Ricky Rainer and Hugh Martin got 3 hits for the Jaycees.

Fuller Bros. 13
IAM 3
Fuller Brothers pulled away late in the game to slap IAM 13-3. Phil Pope and Tim Daugherty got 3 hits each to pace Fuller's, while Freddie Purvis and Bobby Joe Flowers got 2 hits apiece for IAM.

Beaver-Bank 21
Grimes Oil 2
The Little Beaver-Peoples Bank scored 12 runs in the third inning to pull away and breezed to a 21-2 win over Grimes Oil. Kenneth Suley, Mike Farris and Skip Ratley all got 3 hits for the winners, while O.C. King got 2 hits for Grimes.



Elba's Don Horstead To Play In All-Star Game

Don Horstead, a 5-10, 190-pound tailback from Elba High School, has been named to the South team for this summer's High School All-Star Football Classic to be held on Friday, July 31, at the University of Alabama. Horstead, who has signed a football scholarship with Alabama, rushed for 3768 yards and scored 50 touchdowns during his three-year career at Elba. He was named All-State as a junior and a senior, and was named to an All-American squad after the 1980 season.

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Cubs Rally To Edge Cherokee

The Pin Hook Cubs had another busy weekend of baseball action as they lost to Abbeville 12-8 and defeated Cherokee 6-4.

The Cubs rolled into Abbeville on Saturday and came up 4 runs short as they lost to the Red Sox 12-8. Leon Kelley blasted 2 home runs to spark the Cubs' attack, but it wasn't enough as the Sox held on for the win.

The Cubs hosted the Cherokee Eagles on Sunday

and pulled out an exciting 6-4 victory. The lead changed hands in the early going, and the score was still tied at 4-4 going into the bottom of the eighth inning.

Bufus Tillis ripped a hit to deep center for a double to start a Cubs rally, and Tommy Cole reached on a fielder's choice. A low pitch eluded the Eagle catcher and Tillis broke for third. The catcher fired the ball in an attempt to get Tillis, but the

ball sailed high, enabling both Tillis and Cole to score. The Cubs held on in the final inning to post their third win, and evened their record at 3-3.

The Cubs will sponsor a floral horse show, a ribbon and \$400. Second prize money will be \$150 per person.

The next game will be on Sunday at 3:00 in Dozier.

Racking Horse Show On May 30

The Elba Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor the 3rd annual Deep South Racking Horse Show on Saturday, May 30, starting at 6:00 p.m. at the Elba Recreation Center.

A total of 17 classes will be contested, including a championship class. Other classes include amateur (open), juvenile (17 and under), 4-year-old, ladies racking, aged mares, 15-2,

men's racking, style, aged stallions and geldings, amateur open, trained, show pleasure, flat shod, open racking, 2-year-old, 3-year-old and speed.

In the championship class, first place will receive a floral horse shoe, silver, the Charles P. Hayes Memorial Challenge trophy, a ribbon and \$100. Second prize money will be \$50.

The judge for the event will be the Honorable Rogers Cox of Birmingham, while the ringmaster will be Bennie J. Danaway of New Brockton. The master of ceremonies will be Joel Camp of Vernon, Alabama.

The entry fee is \$9 in all classes except championship. For additional information, call 205/897-6363 or 205/347-9011.

For information, contact Reeves Lane or Billie Lane, Lane Drug Company, Edison, Georgia, phone 912/835-2211 or J.W. Eubanks, Morgan, Georgia 31766, phone 912/849-2185.

Price Of Football Tickets Going Up

The price of general admission tickets for in-state University of Alabama football games will increase from \$10 to \$12 for the 1981 season. Ticket prices for University faculty, staff and students will also be raised, he said.

Paul W. Bryant, athletic director and head football coach, recommended that ticket prices be increased to offset price increases generally and inflation affecting everything that supports our athletic programs, from staff salaries to dormitory food to equipment.

NOTICE

Spray Colognes are advertised on the front page of our May Circular, "Gifts To Make Mother's Day". The decimal points indicating the content size of each were inadvertently left off. The correct content size of each is: "Enlow's Charlies", 4 oz.; "Jontue", 6 oz.; "Enlow's Natural Spray by Charles of the Ritz", 6 oz. We regret any inconvenience caused by this mistake.

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Fred Thomas Signs With Norfolk State

Fred Thomas, a highly recruited 6-8 center from New Brockton High School, ended weeks of speculation this week when he signed a basketball scholarship with Norfolk State University in Norfolk, Virginia.

Thomas averaged 14.7 points, 17.8 rebounds and 7 blocked shots a game last season, to lead New Brockton to the State 2A basketball championship. In his three-year career, Thomas averaged 13.4 points and 14.9 rebounds.

Norfolk State's Coach Lucas Mitchell was in New Brockton Tuesday morning for the signing, and stated Thomas would give his club much needed rebounding help.

"I thought we had a good, young club last season," said Coach Mitchell, "but we weren't strong on the boards. We set out in

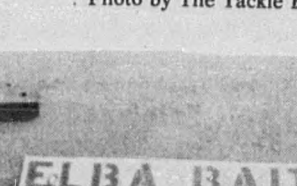
recruiting to get some rebounding strength, and I think Fred can help us. He has great possibilities, and can become a great rebounder. He has all the tools to be a great ballplayer - he moves well and has tremendous timing. We will work with him on developing a shot around the goal, and if he is willing to work, he can be a tremendous college player. Fred is the first big man we've signed and I think we started with the cream of the crop."

"I like to get players who come from state championship clubs," added Mitchell, "because they have to work hard to achieve that goal and they develop a winning attitude. Fred has been under a good coach who emphasizes team play, and that fits right in our program. If he is willing to work, he can play as a freshman."

Mitchell has been the coach at Norfolk State for three years, twice leading his team to the N.A.I.A. National Tournament. He previously coached at Kentucky State, where his teams won three national crowns.



Bobby English holds 13-1/4 pound catfish he caught at Lowery's Pond on liver. Photo by The Tackle Box.



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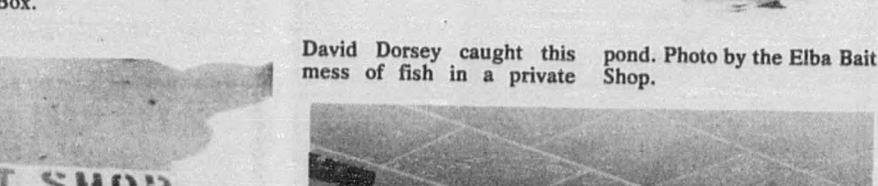
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7:30 - Bank & Beaver vs. Ole Rebels
8:30 - Hickman Movers vs. Cash Trailers

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At Legion Field

6:30 - Carter Bros. vs. IAM
7:30 - Nasco vs. Grimes Oil
8:30 - Kelley Packing vs. Elba Hospital

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6:30 - Jaycees vs. Work Release
7:30 - Hammond Body vs. Heights
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MONDAY, MAY 11

At Legion Field

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7:30 - IAM vs. Hickman
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At Mulberry Heights

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8:30 - Hickman vs. Jaycees

TUESDAY, MAY 12

At Mulberry Heights

6:30 - Hickman vs. Fuller Bros.
7:30 - Carter Bros vs. Ole Rebels
8:30 - Nasco vs. Cash Trailers

[Friday night games will not be played if a tournament is underway.]

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

DIXIE YOUTH BASEBALL

MONDAY, MAY 11

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TUESDAY, MAY 12

6:00 - Tigers vs. Yankees
7:45 - Cardinals vs. Mets

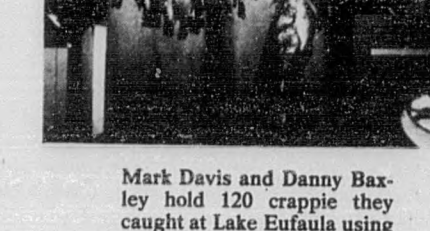
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